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The Rev. Dr. Williams then took the pulpit, and amnounced as his text the passage contained in parts of he 6th and 7th verses of the 4th chapter of Zachariah as follows:

"NoT by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of floots. Who art thou, O great mountain? Bafore Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain."

The preacher introduced the application of his text to the Church of Rome, by alluding to the scenes which were emeted at 8th Peter's, Rome, on Easter Sunday, when, in the midst of pomp and spiemdor, the Pope is accumationed to pronounce his benediction on this clineas of Rome, and upon pilgrims and other traveliers that may be in the papal city at the time. If, indeed, said he, the Pope of Rome be the Vicar of Christ—fir rightfully he asks the allegiance of all Christians of all lands—then has it been most happy that they have all received the benediction. But the speaker could by no means accord to the Pope the vicarious office. From this point, Dr. W. proceeded to examine some of the claims set up 1 y the Romish church for religious supremacy, and the signs of future prosperity. The speaker did not think the phenomena which presented themselves in the religious world, were such as tended to the conclusion that Romaniem was permanently gaining ground. At a subsequent part of his sermon he spoke of the Romish missionary efforts in Paraguay and California, and compared them with the missionary efforts of Protestants at Martha's Vineyard, and among the Cherokees and Belawre Indians, drawing a conclusion favorable to the labors of the Protestants. "Rome," said he, "sets up nam as the final exponent and oracle of religious opinion." We acknowledge divine authority where Rome puts human authority. We allow that blind reas on needs a Divine guide. Rome goos to Peter's delegates—we go to Peter's Master for instruction and guidance. Let Rome, then, resort to flesh and blood. We resort to the Father of all, who is willing to hear the feelest cry asking for instruction. Romanism is a visible church, and

Last evening, at half past seven o'clock, the Rev. David fore the American Home Missionary Society, in the Mercer street Presbyterian church. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was numerous. The rev. gentleman took his text from 67th Psalm, cause his face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations." The establishment of missionary societies here and in other lands, is the true and only way of evangelizing the beautiful, and to many, perhaps a novel aspect. It shows that an expensive benevolence was practised even in those days. A glorious temple was erected, which was adorned and decerated with a costly magnificence before which modern philanthropy to ke small. The Jows delighted to make beautiful the place where God planted his footsteps. The American people, like the Joys, are a privileged people, for God never made such another country as this. It was Got who made it, and not ourselves. The same near shear upon each another country. But there is a notice sentiment which cogit to embrade our section-processes, and the sentiment which cogit to embrade our section-processes, as world-serving, philanthropy, and, the what an increment would be added to the greatures of the American nation, if we improved our his of the open of the greatures of the American nation, if we improved our his of the Joseph Country of the greature of the American nation. If we improved our his of the Joseph Country of the man in all his relations. They almed to recure picty at home, but in doing so they inhered to recure picty at home, but in doing so they inhered for a world a redemption, for whom thrist died, and fulfilled the mission. "In yo into all the world and great his googet is every creature." The cultivation of practical picty at home was the toursen that havened the whole lump—the grain of musear seed from which spreag the tree in whose branches the birds shelicred, and stung the seng of Muses and the Lamb. What was vanting, the seng of Muses and the Lamb. What was wanting, the seng of Muses and the Lamb. What was wanting, the senge of Muses and the lamb, which was wanting with the splitt of. Christ. Thus would our superflaxus writh he applied to the dollard on the very law and the lamb, and the proposition of the world, was into from the Perchlenal this occupied the perfect of the which we have been been done to the country to the residue of the proposition of the splitt of the world was the form the Perchlenal that occupied the perfect of the country to the proposition of the world was the proposition of the residue of the proposition of th and decorated with a costly magnificence before which modern philanthropy locks small. The Jews delighted to make beautiful the place where God planted his footsteps.

Annerican and Foreign Christian Union.
The members of this society met last creaing, in the Amity Street Church. The attendance was small probably on account of the weather being so unfavorable.
The services of the evening were commenced by singingiating for the Divine blessing on the efforts of the society, and all kindred associations.

Previous to the sermon, the Rev. Dr. Baine came forward, and stated to the sudience that the society before whom the sermon was this evening to be delivered, had been in existence about two years. It was formed out of three societies—the "Evangelical," and two other societies—the "Evangelical," and two other societies—the "Evangelical," and two other societies—the balons of the American and Foreign Christian Union are exerted principally among Roman Catholics. Within the last year move than one hundred laborers, speaking our own language, have been employed in our won country. Many of three societies—the challenges have been employed in our won country. Many of three societies which we have been employed in our won country. Many of three societies when he shaded have a find the society extends its labor to France, beginn, Chili, Perand the West, In the position of the society extends its labor to France, beginn, Chili, Perand the West In the last year more than one hundred laborers, speaking our own language, have been employed in early more than one hundred laborers, speaking our own language, have been employed in early more than one hundred laborers, speaking our own language, have been employed in early more than the same proper to the control of the society extends its labor to France, beginn, Chili, Perand the West, In the position of the society extends its labor to France, beginn, Chili, Perand the work to have been control to the position of the society extends its labor to France, business and the society of the members to labor for the conversion of flount claimed to the position of the society of the members to labor for the conversion of flount claimed to the posi

A meeting of the Board was held last Sabbath evening, at the first Presbyterian church, in the Fifth avenue.

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The service was commenced by singing the 19th Psalm-3d verse. After which, the Rev. Dr. Bedell offered up a prayer, and was followed by Rev. Mr. Phillips, who read statement from the annual report, but he read it in so low a tone that he was inaudable to those in the gallery. After he had finished, the 567th hymn was sung by the

The Rev. Doctor Porrs then came forward and ad-

dressed the congregation. He selected as his text the 14th, 15th and 16th verses, chap. 2d, of Paul's Epistle to the Thesselonians. He then said, that in the passage before us. he, (the Apostle Paul.) states the principles of the ministry, and he declares himself ready to abide by those principles—that is, to preach them to the world, to the treek, the barbarian, and the Roman. Now, Rome, said he, at this time, was the mistress of the world, and at the same time it was the most profligate city on the face of the carth. It was filled with Fagans, Jews, infideis and philosophers; but even to them he was ready to preach the gospel, and he was not ashamed either to do it or to avow it. Dector Potts then said, the object of his discourse would be, first, to consider in what sense the expression—windebtedness" was used by the apostle, and in the first place, in what sense he held it to be a duty to preach the gospel—that is, what was the source of this obligation in the mind of Paul. It was, therefore, because it was the law of his Master, and that he was the servant of the Lord Jeaus Christ. When he was arrested on his way to Damascus, he was converted to the faith of Christ, and his conversion and appointment to the ministry were simultaneous—at the same time; and those two events had a command over him, and he felt himself bound to obey it; and it was not alone simply for his love of Christ, but it was a duty he felt that he had taken upon himself. He could not understand the love of Christ, but it was a duty he felt that he love of Christ without also feeling what he owed to the redeeming grace of the Savieurs—thus Christ not only became to him the symbol of his own salvation, but of all mankind. And although Paul himself was a Jew, and notwithstanding his partiality for his bretarren and their customs, and his hatred of the Gentiles, yet he gave way to his faith. He felt the had a duty to perform, and that dety was to bring all to his Master. In the second place, I will consider how he understood the extent of this "indebetness" I will, however, only speak of the extent he felt to which he had to labor. He might have said, when he was called upon to undertake the duty, that he fore us. he, (the Apostle Paul,) states the principles of the ministry, and he declares himself ready to abide extent he felt to which he had to labor. He might have said, when he was called upon to undertake the duty, that he would confine himself and his labors to his own kimmen. But he did not confine himself to them, nor did he feel at liberty to say or to look when or where he would preach the gospel; and accordingly, by inspiration and providence, he was semetimes sent to one place and then to another;—sometimes he was carried from field to field, preaching the word, sometimes at his own expense; semetimes at the expense of his friends, and at other times, perhaps, at the expense of his enemies; and having made up his mind that he belonged to Christ, wherever the spirit and providence of Christ carried him, there was his destination, whether amongst the Romans, the Greeks, or the barbariane. Now, the question is, does not the same obligation rest on us as on him? Paul went about at the command of his Master; and does not the love of Christ, who died for all, constrain us to undertake the same obligation?—five directed that the light of the gospel should not be carried alone to the love, but to the Gentik also. Missionary efforts were made before Paul was converted. Some of them were preachers, and some were only hoppers; and it was this that the servants of Christianily at the time felt it was not to be limited, but was to be carried through the whole wor'd to the Greek, the Roman, the barbarian, and all others. There is therefore, no eccape from the question that what was the duty of Paul and his disciples, is our duty too. What the Lord less done for them he has desire for so, Did he not say, "I am with you all even to the end of the was supported—how and which the apostic was engaged, and how can you refuse them? (Act instead is a Paul, and are we not bound to take a share in those indoes in which the apostic was engaged, and how can you refuse them? (Act instead is a Paul, and are we not bound to take a share in those indoes in which the apostic was engaged, and the left with the locates but hereaue they feit

New York Bible Society. Yesterday evening, the Rev. Doctor Caremann, of Providence, delivered a sermon in behalf of the above society, at the Tabernacie, Broadway, taking for his text the 5th verse of the 5th chapter of Nehemiah. He commenced by exemplifying, that real in the divinity of Bible truths, and the discemination of God's word, are the best possible employments for God's people. The Bible is the only means of personal security-neither life ner estate can be properly guarded without it. He referred to the ancient laws of Egypt, which crushed the Egyptians beneath their feet, and said that, in fact, the Egyptians beneath their feet, and said that, in fact, the history of the whole East is written in the monosyllables "lust, want, chains;" also, to the cupire of Brazil, larger than all our possessions from Maine to Florida, and to China, where the Emperor sucks the blood of his millions of subjects. But illustrations could never be exhausted to show that history gives ample proof that through real in Bible truths, we derive our Sherty of conveience, unlimited suffrage, and the right of trial by jury. The roots of sound science always lie in Bible truths, though he knew that some learned men had asserted the contrary, but if they were right, such much as likelekstone, Bacon, and Locke, were strangely in the write. The reversed speaker then spoke of the dangerous acctaines of modern athelem, and said that the volge of all ages proves that the Bible is the best means of someting personal prosperity, and warms the heart with a hope but for the fact, the recipies with what hope the farmer, the mecha do, the culptur, and physician, would appreach their various paramits and duties, if they knew they were extracted and the best means to wards the fulfilment of their several desires; and with what greater hope of antalting of rais do throw who disseminate the word of God depend apon the warkings of their mission? True seed in tied a want can fall only why the unity of the Godhend alphiful. By one opirit we are all haptired into one body, one cpirit, one loops, one faith, one I spilan, one Godhalows as a radial fall or trapping the folial properties. As it is folially it trapertaried into one some of the Bible? An intelligent missionary had said that he never know a radiality that the missionary had said that the never know a radiality of the feet godhend spot the missionary had said that he never know a radiality is trapertaried into one seeds of the Bible? As intelligent missionary had said that he never know a radiality of the series of the recommendation of the series and factory of all loops. Spot in the said that h history of the whole East is written in the monosylla-

'living sy sepathy binds all in disseminating God's word to the ends of the earth. The inspiring promises of God's word ought to electrify and revivify men's hearts. For instance, if God's angel should rest on the field and say to the farmer, "Sow on, sow on," and promised flast his seed should be fruitful; or, suppose that God's angel should rest on ship at sex, tost in the rearing tempost, and say, 'e Fear not, I will elip off the storm, and let you pars all the quicksands and shoals; I will pilot you on; God's eye shall guard and guide the ship until she is safe;" or, suppose God's messeager should assure the anxious physician that his patient should be relieved of its lorking evil;—he thus exemplifies God's promises to those who had true zeal in the Bible. One of New England's most distinguished divines is said to have lamented find he could scarcely discover one conversion arising from his own labors; but there are exceptions, and he believed that one hundred tillers of the soil have falled in their exertions, to one divine who has failed in his labors in the dissemination of God's holy word. He then went on to show that true zeal leads to the happiness of man and the honor of his Maker. The Bible is the natural cure for all persecuting bigory and sectarian narrowness; the faithful laborer on behalf of the Bible will reap a rich reward in the happiness with which God will hone him in the kingdom of heaven. St. Paul thus describes the gratitude of those converted by the Bible:—'I bear you record if it had been possible, you would have placked out your swineyes and given them to me.' The reverend speaker then spoke of the spiendor and radiance of the dazzling firmament. Herschel has said, a view through one telescope displays twenty millions of stars, another forty millions, another one hundred milkines. What a confusion, he where he had a decirated in the happiness with which have him to the helding an opening of the rich reward for those who believe in and disseminate the Bible amongst all dwellers of the

## Thirteenth Anniversary of the New York City Bible Society. The Rev. George C. Baldwin last evening preached a ermon at the Baptist Church, in Macdoural street. He

selected his text from the 17th chapter of John, 14th verse-"I have given them thy word."; This language, said the reverend gentleman, was uttered by our Lord on supper with his disciples; and, although he saw a traitorous Judas, a hideous cross, and an open sepulchre waiting to receive his bleeding body, nothing moved, he raised his eyes to heaven, and in that manner prayed-The object of this sermon is simply to estimate the worth of the gift of the word. Its familiarity has almost who live within the sound of the Falls of Niagara, become accustomed to its thundering noice. But I would beg of all here especially every young man, to look on the Bible as a new book. It claims God as its author; it the Bible as a new book. It claims God as its author; it is as obvious that it is the idea of one mind, as the Chrystal Palace in London is the idea of Paxton; that no one but the architect comprehends his own design. Each one of the prophets wrote under the the inspiration of God. The next thing that strikes usis its great antiquity. We have no book that goes back further than 2000 years; but this goes back to the creation from chaos to the formation of the first male and female. As you proceed, what sublime subjects—God and angels, heaven and heli, time and eternity, are all discussed! You are struck with biographies, not as they are described in the newspapers, but written in the truthful style of Scripture. Are you fond of poetry—in the Bible you will find the sublimest metaphors. Are you aware that Lord Byron has taken his greatest ideas from this book? Had he taken as much from any other, he would have been accused of plagfariem. Scott and Southey, too, and Miltor, that inspired poet. Franklin, when ambassader at Paris, was at a party where the Bible was made a subject of derision. He said he had an old book, which he drew from his pocket and read; they were thunderstruck when teld it was the Bible. Gather tegether all the religious books in the world, and you will find all contain the seed of the world fool.—Until the glorious Reformation, the Bible existed only in manuscript, and was kept from the people; but in the opening of the twelfth century it was printed, and more fearful than the battles storm, it proved the standard of reform. It is the friend of liberty, and has made us what we are. The wisest of anaelon philosophers had it not. Whence come your ideas of roundrailty—whence your ideas of your moral character? The Bible tasches the own hearts just as we feel them to be, but more truthful than we dare express. And whence come your ideas of redemption, of heaven, of brotherhood—whence your ideas of a Christian substable. The Christian church, which educates thousands of children, where is its foun is as obvious that it is the idea of one mind, as the the megna charts of all the world. Voitaire said
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A collection having been made and a hymn sung, the meeting reparated, which, owing to the inclemency of the evening, was but thinly attended.

Approaching Meetings.

American Semman's Friend Society, at the Broadway Tabernacle, 7% F. M.

The Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, at the Mission House, at 2 o'clock, F. M.

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American and Foreign Christian Union, at the Tabernacle, 10 A. M.

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American and Fereign Anti-Slavery Society, Arthur Tappan, Freedick, Tubernacle, 3 F. M.

New York and American Sanday School Ucion. Children med at Castle Gerden, Tripler Hall, and Oliver arcest Church, et 3 F. M. Public meeting at the Breadway Tabernacle, 75, P. M.

Society for the relief of Destitute Children of Scamma, Tripler Hall, 11 A. M.

Mentagnay, May 7.

American Tract Society, 10 A. M., as the Breadway Tabernacle. Business meeting at the 3 ract House, 9 A. M.

Institution for the Blue-Tabernacle, 4 P. M.

American Tract Missionary Society—Tabe-Soile, 755

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American Temple Courdian Society, and Home of the Privations—Chorch of the Paritans, Union Square, 7/5 P. M.

National Temperance Society—Tripler Hall, 7 P. M.
The Associated Adminic of the New York Union Theological Sensionary - at the Seminary at No closely, P. M.

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American and Foreign Bible Society—Oliver street Baptist Church (1 A. M.
New York Association for the Sangaression of Cambling—Tabermach, T. M. Speakers, John Pierpout, of Beston; John Chambers, of Palias-inhits, and others.
New York Magdalan Society—Lecture Rosse of Mercer at Church—18; Octook, P. M.
The Feanule Simulation for the M. E. Church in Greene at—M. E. Church.
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Sermon by Rec. Educat Beschot, D. D., before the Sermon by Ber. Edward Bowler, D. D., before the American and Persign Sabbath Union, in the Mercer street Cherch.

Rings County Court of Oyer and Terminer.

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May 2.—The late Case of Raye—Courtions and Sentence of

Mr. Theskey.—The trials of the other prismers charged with

it is offence, on the person of Mrs. Ellen Ruch, together

this light, (where case was fully reported in the threat

the time,) were taken up this term in the shore court,
and Modunby, who was the second one tried, was last
week convicted, and the court yesterday (Friday) sentenced him to twelve years imprisonment in the State
prison. The evidence necessarily covered nearly the
name ground as was gone ever in the case of Highle, and
therefore needs no repetition.—The above named
two prisoners, charged with being of the party, were put
on their trial on Wednerday last, and nearly all that day
was examined in capanaliting a jury. Flurisday was
covepled in taking the testimony, and in a summing up
for the deferce, at considerable length, by Judge Dikemen, on the part of the defence. The prisoners addured salt-factory evidence of their provious good clarector; and their commission with the others and being
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### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH:

The Franking Privilege, &c. WASHINGTON, May 4, 1854.

The Attorney General decided yesterday, that the franking privilege of members of Congress commenced with the beginning of the new Congress, and not thirty days before, as formerly allowed. It is stated that the President has selected the plan of

Mr. Waters, architect, of Philadelphia, for the enlarge

maker, in the late fisticus rencontre. He and Nichelse

# other Vessels.

The wrecking schooner Pactolus, Baker, returned this morning from the schr. Victory, with a portion of her cargo. The V is leaking badly, and at one time resterday had three feet of water in her hold; but by keep-ing the pumps at work they got her free. The carge and hull have sustained little injury, as yet. An attempt her about twenty feet, when it came on to blow, and they started had to leave her. The Zenova will receive the cargo from her to-day. Capt. Baker will go down this evening, and, if the weather is favorable, he expects to get her of. The wreckers are to have \$1,000. if they succeed.

The schr. Henry P. Simmons, from New York, for North Carolina, put in yesterday, with her bowsprit sprung in three places.

The schr. Iris. from Richmond, with coal, for Troy, put in to-day, with damaged rails, sustained hast night below Willoughby Point, in a blow from the N. W.

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Theatrical and Musical.

Bower Trierre.—When the story of "Monte Cristors was first presented to the reading world, by one of the most popular and exciting of cotemporary novelists, it created a sensation which has had but few parallels, not-withstanding the effects produced by such thrilling remances as those of Bulwer, which so immediately found their way upon the stage, from their high dramatic interest and their capability of nistrionic adaptation. The triumphs won by the Bowery theatre, in the prompt and perfect adaptation of such works as "Riensi," "Brusst Maltravers," "The Last Days of Pompeli," "Norman Leslie," &c., to the stage, has developed at once the singular ability of the management to produce, and the audien ce to appreciate, that kind of drama, and a taste for it was created which demanded a continuance of the supply. The resources of that ever most admirably conducted establishment were of a kind which gave assurance that whatever should be produced three, in this department of the drama, would be attractive and satisfactory; and no stronger illustration of this fact could be given than that which has been furnished by the preduction and performance of "Monte Cristo." The nevel from which this piece is taken is so purely dramatic that it seems to the reader as if it would almost act it seems to the reader as if it would almost act itself. The principal character, Edmond Dantes, the Count of Monte Cristo, extuated by one of the strongest principles and incentives, to action—that of a deep scated, resolution of revenge for the most cruel of injuries—accempanied by that equally powerful passion—early and carnets two—and both capacitated to attain their ends by the accidental accessories of romantically acquired power, and a studied and carnifoly quality and production of the form of the fact, in the next factoring the country and carnets, t

Bans: s'a Measur — in the afternoon, Soning's great moving personne of "Militon's Paradio Leet and Re-gained" will be exhibited, and in the creating, the capital arams of the "Drunkard" will be presented, with a plan-

Pickpockets in a Charch—Vesteriny afternoon, during the sacred functal service held at the Methodist Church, in John Street, on the remains of Mrs. Durilay, one of the Chief's aids, officer Cole, caught a glumpse of a pickpocket celled Little Fachs mixed in among a large crowd of pirseos, apparently very much affected with the gloves coremany. The officer, on witnessing this dangerods custern a macing the congregation, and knowing that such men steal in a church as well as clewhere, politely requested him to heave, and eccuried him before the Chief of Felice, where the officer searched his person, and found \$7 in bank bills, and some small change, in his pocket; but whether said money had been abstracted from the pocket of any person attending the funeral, remains to be shown. It is believed by the officer that the prisoner had some accomplice with him, who took to light before the officer discovered him. This little requesting the state of the officer discovered him. This little requesting the funeral representation of the field of the state of the swell known to the police. The Chief detained him in prison for the present.

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Arrest of Juvenile House Robbers.—On Saturday night,
the police of the 3d wand detected two boys, about the
age of 15 years, calling themselves Thomas Row and
John McKensey, who had burgharlously entered the botton
No 146 thambers street, owned by C. P. Waite, wherein
the two young reques had engaged themselves in tearing
off ell the lead disings belonging to the Creton water apparatus throughout the premises; and, rolling the ame is
various parecie, deposited it by the street doog for exportation. The police, however, came upon them suddenly,
and thus divested them of their bouty, and conveyed the
young rareals to the station house, and from these before Justice Celern, who committed both boys to the
Tembs, for trial.

# U. S. Commissioner's Office.

Domestic Miscellany.

There were 7d doubts in Baltimore during the week coding the 25th all.

The whole narrant contributed to the Washington historic fluid, curing the assigned to April, was \$120.00.